POLITICS IN THE CHURCH.

TOO MUCH PROHIBITION MAKES TROUBLE IN PORT JEFFERSON.

where in the Methodist Episcopal Society Who Object to Continually Hearing About Fish and Brooks—A Split in the Congre-gation Threatened—A Meeting Broken Up in Disorder-Trouble Threatened.

There is music in the air at Port Jefferson. The there in the neighborhood of the Methodist pal Church is decidedly blue. The brethren, ad the sisters, too, for that matter, have been ining in an interchange of personalties, which ms and united congregation.

The treuble is the result of too much prohibition. blican and Democratic members of the ion of the Methodist Church in that place im they have submitted to a daily diet of temough. They say the preacher's sermons have with it; in the prayer meetings the petitions have ed with pleadings that the Democratic and can brethren would see the error of their before next November and vote the Prohibi ion ticket; the semi-monthly gospel temperance ing has been changed by a revolution into a ditical Temperance Society." The members of the two leading parties have finally got their and up, and will have no more of it.

Rev. Mr. Sands is reported to have said from the pit, previous to a town election recently, in recating the election of the Prohibition candi-e for Excise Commissioner: "No decent man will vote for license."

When George Saxton, who is an ardent Republi-an, and a member of the Official Board of the urch, took him to task for the language used, preacher said: "We won't discuss the question; let us go in and pray over it." Mr. Saxton declined, saying: "This is an unboly

You have no right to use such language, and no amount of praying will make it right," The Prohibitionists are very enthusiastic. They expect to poll a very large vote in Port Jefferson. but there is little, so the other parties say, to jus-tify the claim. A few weeks ago they swung a

banner across Main street bearing the portraits of Pick and Brooks, the Prohibition candidates for ce that time the leaders have been more than sally active, and their recognized leader, Mr.

Parker, has never ceased to talk prohibition. At the last quarterly conference Mr. Saxton sets of the cured the Presiding Elder to define for the benealt of the church the limit to which, members may go in discussing politics in the church meetings. This was considered a direct tornat at the Prohibitionists, and they cast an inquiring glance from one to the other, but said nothing.

The Presiding Elder took in the situation at once and stated most emphatically that, while temperance was a subject always open to discussion in church meetings, the political end of the question must be carefully excluded from the church.

"You have no right to advocate the election of any candidate in the church. Politics, whether Prohibition. Republican or remark in the church," said the presiding Elder in substance.

Last binday afternoon the usual meeting was being held and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Sands was away and Mr. Parker led the meeting.

Was he stepped upon the platform he announced in a tone which was interpreted as a sneer:

"Some of our prethren object to the discussion At the last quarterly conference Mr. Saxton

dome of our brethren object to the discussion mperance and the ballot-box, so you will care-exclude any politics from your remarks, thereupon called upon Brother Eimer Smith to

He thereupon called upon Brother Elmer Smith to cay a few words.

Mr. Smith is a youthful member, but a valiant advocate of Prohibition as a political factor. His remarks were considered decidedly out of order, but none of the anti-Prohibition members cared to interfere and he finished in an enthusiastic peroration in favor of the Prohibition candidate.

No one clase was inclined to say anything. Mr. Parker, who is a patriaronal-looking gentleman, rose slowly to his feet and after several attempts at clearing his throat said huskity:

"Well, if there's nobody clase going to speak I'll may a few words. You know I'm red-hot on the question of prohibition, and I vote as I pray."

He was about to continue his address when a voice from the andience shouted, "You're out of order. You've no business to talk politics." The leader looked angrily in the direction of the voice and said:

"The new there would be trouble here this after."

nd said:

"I knew there would be trouble here this afterloos. I saw two of the brethren who are here
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"What if you did? They were not cabbage heads," answered the voice from the body of the church.

This was the note of defiance which spurred the Probabitionists on, and Brother John W. Phillips againging to his test quickly, said excitedly:

"I am thankful I'm here to-night. I'm a Probabitionist and I'm giad to own it, and by the grace of Ged, if I'm slive next Novemeer I shall vote the straight out and our Prohibitionist ticket, the ticket which every Christian man should vote."

This excited George Saxton, who thought he was as good a Christian as Brother Phillips, and said so, and declined to allow that gentleman to ictate to him how he should vote. Its said:

"I earned the right amid the roar of the cannon and .houg Gying bullets at the front, in the service of my country, to vote as I please, and I protest that so member of this church has a right to discase politios here during a church meeting."

Mr. Parker became much excited in his attempts to quiet Mr. Baxton and some brother in the anulence shouted to the speaker, who owns a saw.mill,"

Brother Wilsher, who is an anti-Prohibitionist, and a trustee of the church, followed. He said:

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"I'm a trustee of the church and have a right to speak. You temperance politicians who are mambers of this church have tried to introduce your political opinions into this church and have a right to speak. You temperance politicians who are nambers of this church have tried to introduce your political opinions into this church and have a right to speak. You temperance politicians who are nambers of this church have tried to introduce your political opinions into this courch and have a hall of your own. Why don't you confine your confidence in the same and the second of your candidates. You have no right to do it. You can come here and talk so long as you keep politics out, but if we go to your place we've got to slap our hands on our hearts and whisper some folidered in

Had His Fingers Crushed. Andrew Leninbency, a laborer, thirty-five years of age, while working at the Atlantic White Lead Works, at the foot of Gold street, Brooklyn, Tues-day afternoon, had two fingers of his right hand cransed. He was taken home after being attended by Ambulance Surgeon Cook.

Navy-Yard Notes.

The monitor Miantonomah is to be fitted out with 10-inch rifles when her turrent receive their armor, which is now in readiness.

The Navy-Yard investigation was off yesterday, and Paymaster Ailen, who has returned from Washington, was in New York engaged, it was supposed, in following up certain evidence.

A. Burke, a satior on the Vermont, is being conti-cartialied for being absent without leave. The court is composed of: President, Capt. Wittee, of the Minnesota; Lieut.-Col. Lillie and Lieuta. Stevin, Kellogg, Coihoun, Piske and Fullam, and Purst, Lieut. Denny, of the Marine Corps, Judge Advocate.

Augusta Denny, of the Marine Corps, Judge Advocate.

Alighter loaded with plates for the keel and cless of the new cruiser Maine was towed into the Ray-Tard yesterday. They appear to be about three-fourths of an inch talck, three feet wide and vary in length, some being twenty feet leng. They were unloaded by means of crases, and conveyed on cars, running on tracts laid for the purpose, to a building which has been erected and divided off in sections for the reception of the various parts of the buy essel as they are received.

The Boston is new about ready for sea, but no criters have been received anke a good showing in the port of any naval power in the world. Lieut, Schaeller and Boatswain Farrell, having received their court-martial sentences of all months and one year respectively, and seven of the marines who descried having returned, she now only awaits orders to start for Souta Pacific waters. Commander McGowan has punished the product all probably next put foot on land in Terra Dei Fuego. They claim to stave left the this to year feened.

Bowery Bay Beach. The Long Island Amateur Rowing Association

will hold its third annual regatta at Bowery Bay leach on Saturday next at 2 P. M. All the clubs in the association, with the excep-tion of the Nereus and Nereids, have had their best

men in training for the past two months, and the winners in any of the races will have to work hard. It is regretted very much by the association that the Nereus has failed to enter any crews, especially their eight-oared shell crew, which made such a good showing on the Harlem. Handsome gold medals will be awarded to the winners, and in the four and eight cared races banners will be pre-

ented.
The following is the official list of entries: Ringle Gig Race—A. P. Walker, Arnel Boab Club; J.
T. Bettrick, Nautius Boat Club; George Freeth, Varuns Boat Club; J. M. Douglass, Varuna Boat Club; E.
C. Wellsoe, Saswanhaka Boat Club; R.
Junior Ringle Shull Race—R. Hillman, Nautius Boat
Club; M. F. Hestrick, Nautius Boat Club; Theodore
Richards, ir., Varuna Boat Club; J. M. Douglass, Varuna Boat Club; G. S. Miskling, Varuna Boat Club;
FOUR-OARED BRELL RACE FOR THE RAGLE CUP.
Nautius.

A. S. Oswald.

Bow. R. R. Wintney
A. Petersen. No. 9. W. Tucker
H. S. Ayres. No. 9. J. F. Caldwell
A. Hilman. S. McGrath, bow J. D. Racy, No. 2; E.
Dunn, No. 3; A. F. Doeter, stroks.

Double-Scull SHELL RACE.

Nautibs.
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T. Hield

J. T. Herrick.

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Galdwell, No. 5: W. Tuckeg, No. 5: T. Sanderson, No. 7: W. Zalss, strokes G. L. Thatcher, casswain.

The Ariel's four-cared gig crew are now at the Nereus boat house, Flushing Bay, and are getting in some very one work. A. Fercy Walker will stroke in place of H. S. Backett.

The Varunas, Atalentas and Scawonhakas are at Bowery Bay practising morning and night. The Seawanhakas are confident that the Ragle Cup will decorate their house forevermore. They have entered their old Greenwood Licke crew and are rowing in excellent form. Capt. Tighte, of the Varunas, has all his men in prime condition, and intends to give the Seawanhakas a very hard rub. Laing and Hield will virtually have a walkover in the double-scall race. The eight-cared shell race will be the prettiest race of the day and will be worth going miles to witness.

THE PRIMARIES CALLED.

Arranging the Preliminaries for the Conventions.

The Republican General Committee has resolved hat the Republican primaries shall be held broughout the county of Kings on Thursday, Aug. 23, and the Assembly district convention on the day following. In consequence of antici-pated trouble in the Twelfth Ward it was decided to hold the primary in that ward earlier than the

The following places were named for holding the

First Ward—No.172 Montague street, from 7 to 9. Second Ward—No. 26 Front street, from 8 to 9. Third Ward—No. 429 Atlantic avenue, from 6 o 9.

Fourth Ward—No. 359 Fulton street, from 7 to 9.

Fight Ward—No. 164 High street, from 7 to 9.

Sixth Ward—Grand Union Hall, from 7 to 9.

Seventh Ward—Robertson Hall, from 5 to 9.

Righth Ward—Hann's Hall, from 7 to 9.

Ninth Ward—No. 365 Fiatbush avenue, from 8

Tenth Ward—No. 257 Smith street, from 8 to 9.

Herenth Ward—No. 257 Smith street, from 8 to 9.

Herenth Ward—Corner Fulton street and
De Kalb avenue, from 5 to 9.

Twelfth Ward—No. 148 Hamuton avenue, from

7 to 9.
Thirteenth Ward—South Sixth street, near Bedford avenue, from 7 to 9.
Fourteenth Ward—Falace Hall, from 6 to 9.
Fifteenth Ward—No. 327 Graham avenue, from to 2. Sixteenth Ward—South Fourth and Hewe treets, from 6 to 9. Seventeenth Ward—No. 192 Manhatian avenue,

Streets, from 5 to W.

Seventeenth Ward—No. 192 Manhattan avenue, from 5 to 5.

Eignteenth Ward—Garneid Hall, 5 to 9.

Twentieth Ward—Garneid Hall, 5 to 9.

Twentieth Ward—Wigwam, 6 to 9.

Twenty-second Ward—Eighth street and Fifth avenue, 4 to 9.

Twenty-third Ward—Wigwam, 7 to 9.

Twenty-fifth Ward—Wigwam, 7 to 9.

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Twenty-sixth Ward—Turn Hall, 7.50 to 9.

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Gravesend—Town Hall, 7 to 8.

New Uirecht—Ahrens's Hotel, 8 to 9.

The Assembly conventions will be held at 8 p.M., Aug. 24, as follows:

First District—Grand Union Hall.

Second District—No. 279 Fulton street.

Third District—No. 281 Court street.

Fourth District—No. 282 Court street.

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Pirth District—No. 420 Van Brunt street.
Sixth District—No. 46 Manjer street.
Seventh District—Houts Fourth and Hewes street.
Eighth District—No. 220 Manhattan avenue.
Ninth District—South Sixth street, near Bedford avenue. Tenth District—Eighth street and Fifth avenue. Eleventh District—Throop avenue, near Myrtle avenue. Tweifth District—Turn Hall, Twenty-sixth Ward.

Hard Lines for a Salcon-Keeper. and purchased the 'saloon business of Louis Kro nenberg, on the corner of Main and Grove streets. He did not take well in the neighborhood, and has muce been the victim of several petty persecutions. His tormentors gradually became bolder, and two weeks ago his place was robbed of all the liquors, cigars, &c. Previous to the robbery Philip Cassidy stole a bottle of whickey from Schutte, for which he was arrested and fined \$15. Schute has again got into trouble. On Tuesday evening Philip Cassidy and William Carroll entered his place and demanded a drink, which was refused them. Theo. Carroll, who is a game constable and was recently appointed a deputy sheriff, displayed his badge and told Echutte to consider himself under arrest. Schutte asked to be allowed to close his place, which Carroll refused, and proceeded to march his victim to the lockup, though for what offense no one knows. When about two blocks away from the asloon Carroll suddenly turned upon his pracener and struck him in the face. Schutte staggered under the blow and attempted to get away, when the officer commenced beating him and tore his coat into shreds. He and Cassidy then ran away. The assault was winessed by several people, who expressed their indignation at the scene in no mild terms.

Schutte has secured warrants for the arrest of the men, who, however, have not yet been apprehended. weeks ago his place was robbed of all the liquors,

Leary's Big Rast. Leary's big raft of logs now lies in the Erie Basin, a great attraction to visitors, who have worn the bark smooth from their constant tramping over it. With unconcealed cariosity and wonder they gaze upon the cigar-shaped monater, and the boatmen in the vicinity are said to be resping a harvest. Mr. ii. H. Hoberta, who is the manager and contractor of the great enterprise, is preparing the logs for transportation to Leary's pond in Newtown Creek, an undertaking whice will require about a month. The great bands which hold it together are being removed and people will no longer be permitted to chund over it, as the logs are liable to separate. They will be moved in amail rafts to Leary's ship-yard and will be used for piles and ship masts. upon the cigar-shaped monster, and the boatmer

AMATEUR OARSMEN. NOT A TEMPERANCE ISSUE

THE SEA CLIFF FIGHT TO BE SETTLED ON LEGAL PRINCIPLES ONLY.

Judge Bartlett Knocks the Sentiment Al Out of the Case by the Common-Sense America that It Is Not the Province of the Court to Control the Morals of Long

Sea Cliff Association for an injunction to restrain George and Sarah A. Gardner from selling liquo under a license granted them by the Board of Exase of the town of Oyster Bay was heard yesterday by Judge Bartiett in Special Term of the Supreme Court and decision was reserved. In arguing in favor of the application Lawyer De Puy, who represented the Sea Cliff Association, stated the act of 1853, and that a year later the articles o association to acquire land and dispose of it in lots to purchasers under certain restrictions. It was also provided that the corporation should be in charge of fifteen trustees, all of whom should be members of the Methodist Episcopal or some other evangelical religious denomination. Under these rticles of incorporation the association proceeded to acquire title to land, for the purchase, laying out \$500,000, which they disposed of to tenants under leases running minety-nine years, and containing certain restrictive covenants, among which were those restricting the sale of intoxicating liquors. the establishment of dancing halls, billiard-rooms or bowling alleys, boarding-houses, or butcher shops, or anything else except residences—such as are necessary for a first-class summer resort. sequently these leases were superseded by deed containing the same restrictions. The village of Ses Cliff was incorporated in 1883. In 1875 the Sec Cliff Association conveyed two of the lots upon which the Gardner Hotel stands to Frank A. De Puy by a warranty deed, and he in turn conveyed them to Mrs. Gardner by a quit claim deed. Where she got the other lot he did not know, but he was sure it came to her under the restrictions con-De Puy said, had frequently violated the restrictions of the covenant in the leases and deeds by selling liquor, and had been several times arrested. tried and convicted for selling inquor without a deense, the last time being no longer age than last Saturday. Mr. De Puy cited a village ordinano

passed, he said, white air, Gardinar was a member toxicating liquors. He therefore contended that a temporary nijunction should be issued restraining him from selling liquor under the hoense, and ne submitted a submitted and the selling liquor under the hoense, and ne submitted a submitted and he for the selling liquor under the hoense, and ne submitted and he for the selling liquor under the hoense, and ne greatly injured and the temporance sentiment of the thandiants greatly outraged.

For year argument, took the broad, bold ground that the Sea Clift Association had ceased to exist and corporation, but it soon fell into the hands of specialtors, was sold it out, and it was in turn its lease and the covenants continued in them had become built and void and bound tobody. The association, Mr. Downing said, had sold all its leases and the covenants continued to the manual become built and void and bound tobody. The association, Mr. Downing said, had sold all its leases and the covenants continued to reportation, and they should not be allowed to be dragged into this controvery at all notes to the said and they should not be allowed to be dragged into this controvery at all notes to the said and the said and they should not exast. Now there were loss iliquor was sold without a hoese, as was well known, and there were also numerous hotels and boarding-houses, such as secondarion. All liarge should be sellent to the said sellen

George's Victim May Die. Charles George, the negro who clubbed and out with a razor James Allen, of Setauket, L. L. has not as yet been arrested, although Alien lies at the point of death, and Dr. Dr. Bates, who is attend-ing him, says there are but slight hopes of his re-covery. The cutting was the result of George's suspicins of the fidelity of his wife, who he is-lieved was unduly satimate with Alien. The wounded man isy biseding apon the road all night and was not found until the following morning.

LA BLANCHE AND VARLEY TRAINING.

Great excitement prevails in sporting circles over

the prize-ring battle between George La Blanche, "The Marine," and Jack Varley, of England, and

How the Men Prepare for Their Great

sporting men from all over the country are writing to the men for "tips." Yesterday \$35 a ticket was the price offered and the offer was refused. By the terms of the articles of agreement only fifteen men a side are to be allowed to witness the battle, and furthermore, the referee only is to know the and furthermore, the referee only is to know the whereabouts of the fighting ground—that is, he is given sole power to select the ground, dictate the ways of reaching the place of battle, and he informed a World reporter yesterday that he would not divulge it to any man, not even the fighters or their backers, until after a start had been made. A visit to Coney Island yesterday revealed the fact that La Bianche is at present in better condition than ever before. He is living at Warren Lewis's Pimiloo, at the West Rnd, and for the past few weeks has been running twelve miles a day. He also punches the bar for an hour each siternoon, and his work has been so well done that he now weighs only 15 pounds. He says that had he been as well when he met Dempsey at Larchmont he would have made a greater battle with the Nonparell. At 5 o'clock he started out on a ten-mile run and shortly after 6 he returned, having run nine miles and a half in one hour and twelve minutes.

Then he had a rub down and a bath and after the latter a short map. Then he had another rub down and supper followed. This meal consisted of chops, some boiled potatoes and a glass of teed-tea and was followed by a short wait. At 9 o'clock "The Marine" retired for the night. Before going to sleep and while still abed he was rubbed down again and then he fell into an easy slumber.

Varley, the English pugillat, has for weeks trained in and near Newark, making his head-quarters at Joe Wooley's place, on Market street. Joe Wooley is an old-time English trainer, who knows as much about taking care of a man as any trainer in the land. While he has had the British middle-weight under his care he has fed him on beef and mutton to such an extent that Jack now scorns such delicacies as chicken and squab.

ON SHINNECOCK BAY.

How the Time Is Passed in Picturesque Good Ground.

Among the many pretty summer resorts on the south side of Long Island we find the picturesqu village of Good Ground. It is picturesquely lo cated among the bills on the northeast portithe Shinnecock Bay. The bay shore is dotted with the cottages of many who have yielded to the attractions of the place. Among the villas of Gilsey, Mr. W. F. Banks, Judge Carter and Mr.

One of the principal attractions of this resort i

One of the principal attractions of this resort is the excellent bosting. The Shinnecock Yacht Club has done a great deal to promote the interest in the yachting by its weekly races for club pennants, and by frequent races open to all yachts on the bay. An the last race the Nakahiva, owned by Mr. H. C. Frice, of Brocklyn, proved herself to be the swiftest boat on the bay. It was the most exciling contest this season. Among the fast and handsomest yachts are the Maud, the Boolito, the Marion, the Mohawk, the Radiance and the Sappho.

The mornings are given up to salling. The ocean beach is sought where the gradually sloping agands and the white-capped billows of the Atiantic offer line surf bathing. Afternoons are spent in various ways. Many indulge in a sall to the "Olde Inne," at Cance Place; others drive over the hills to Southampton, while the sportsmen take their guns and pursue the snipe and plover. Hops, charades and tableaux while away the evenings.

As usual the camera-fiend is to be found, and indeed the surrounding scenery gives him plenty of pretty views, and many picturesque groups may be seen on the lawns and plazzas, the gay yachting suits of the girls and the "blazers" and "seatogs" of the young men lending their brightness to the feative scene.

Good fishing and pretty drives are to be found in this comfortable spot, and the still waters invite the carsman. Tanna Bay, which winds among the hills, is specially attractive.

Warden Green's Annual Report. Warden John Green, of the Kings County Pent tentiary, has submitted his annual report for the scal year ending July 81 to the Commissioners of duca. Year ending July 31 to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. It shows the following fluures: Receipts, \$101, 185, 44; expenditures, \$91, -888, 20; average prison population, 890; number of inmates on Aug. 1, 1887, 980; received during year, 1, 799; ducharged, 1,889; number remaining July 31, 1888, 860; maile prisoners, 1, 488; females, 517; white prisoners, 1,747; black, 52; largest number of prisoners at one time, 980, on Oct. 1, and smallest number, on June 1, 843.

Reilly Held as a Witness. Justice Bisgood, of Sag Harbor, L. L. yesterday held John Rellly as a witness against Slowey, who is locked up in the Suffolk County Jail, at Riverhead, for the murder of John Cogrove. Reilly had been accused of complicity in the crime, but it was shown that he only happened to be in the company of Blowey when the murder was committed. The weapon used was a beer bottle.

EXCURSIONS.



Deutschland — Betting, Rosting, Friening, Rosting, Friening, Rosting, Friening, Rosting, Rosting, Friening, Rosting, Rosting, Richards, R. R. Rost Correland Ed., 845, 8, 46, 48, 48, 12,50 M. Law, 2,50, 8,50 P. M. Jewell's Wharf, Browdleyn, 8,00, 1

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For Lakewood, Manchester, Tome River and Barnegat, 6.30, 8.16 A. M., 1.20, 4.30 P. M.

For LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, &c.,

For Highland Beach, Sesbright, Monmouth Beach and Long Branch, 6.20, 8.50, 9.00, 11.09 A. M.; 1.00, 3.6, 6.30, 8.30 P. M.

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